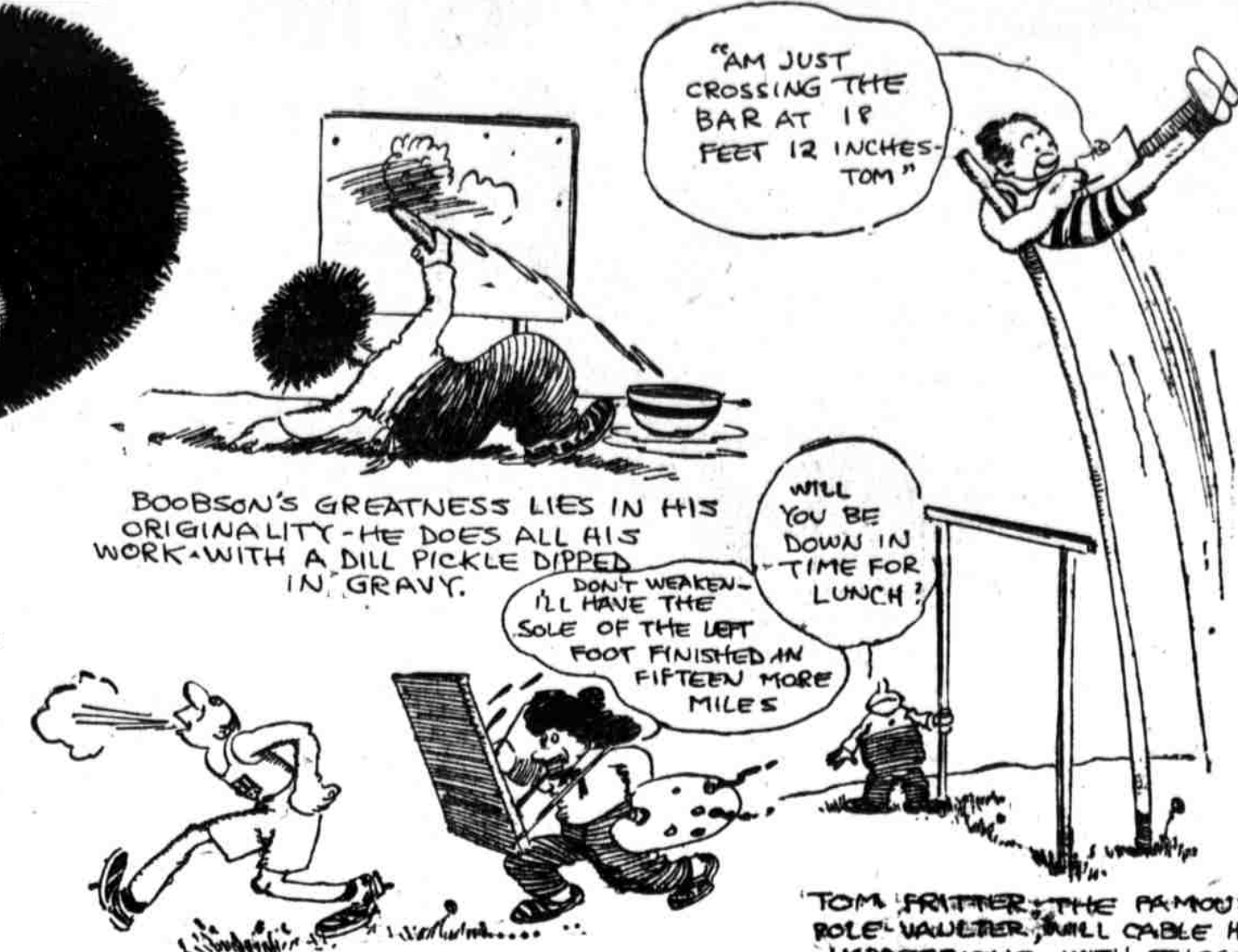


Jackson, the Oxonian, Defeats America's Best in 1,500-Meter Run at Stockholm

WATCH FOR THE GREAT PICTURES OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES - By Goldberg



BOOB BOOBSON, THE NOTED SWEDISH CARTOONIST, WHO IS NOW WORKING ON A PICTORIAL REPORT OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES FOR THIS PAPER. THE DRAWINGS WILL BE SHIPPED IN AN OLD SHOE AND SHOULD ARRIVE HERE BETWEEN SUNDAY.



THE GREAT ARTIST WILL FOLLOW THE RUNNERS OVER THE MARATHON COURSE SKETCHING IMPORTANT EVENTS AS HE RUNS.



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 2468, 351.

AMERICA BEATEN IN DISTANCE RUN

Jackson, the Britisher, Runs Marvelous Race for 1,500 Meters.

KIVIAT, TABER, AND JONES DEFEATED

Decision of Judges Was Deferred Until Photograph of Finish Was Developed.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 11.—America was forced to surrender to England and Finland in the middle distance races at the Olympic games. Such wonderful performers as John Paul Jones, Abel Kiviat, and George V. Bonhag, heroes of many heroic struggles in the United States, were outclassed by their opponents here. Indeed, Bonhag didn't place, while Jones lost his chance by running too early. Jackson, the Oxford student, thin as a fence rail, tall and angular, set a record in the 1,500-meter race that should stand for years. Opposed to Jones, Kiviat, and Taber, the Brown University star, he left them all behind. The three Americans, watching each other like hawks, didn't think the thin Britisher had enough stamina to last. Right here they were fooled. When the sprint came in the last hundred meters Jackson was away like a runaway colt. He was using every bit of reserve strength in his make-up, and the Americans in the rear never had a chance of catching him. He flashed across the line in 3:56.4, beating Jones by more than six seconds.

Faints at Finish. The effort was too much for the slim Oxonian, and he fell to the ground in a dead faint as he passed the mark. Physicians ran to his assistance and soon had him conscious again. Kiviat, the little New York police officer, took his hand, but was waved away. For a moment Kiviat was grieved, and Jackson's action caused a stir among the American athletes. However, as soon as he had fully regained his strength, Jackson apologized for his rudeness and today made satisfactory amends to Kiviat. Now all is serene between the British and American athletes. A photograph had to be developed showing the finish before the judges could decide whether Kiviat or Taber were second. Kiviat being given the place by a hair.

Finland's great distance runner, H. Kolehmainen, romped in as winner in the 5,000-meter race after one of the grandest struggles ever seen, to defeat Joan Boutin, France's wonderful runner. Bonhag, the American, was lost in the shuffle.

Shotput to McDonald. Pat McDonald defeated Ralph Rose, the 1906 Olympic champion, in the shotput. The big New York policeman showed the weight a shade over fifty feet, hanging up a new record thereby. Rose was second and Whitney, of the Boston A. A., was third. When the three American flags ascended to the tops of the flagstaffs a row went up from the throngs, they having the habit of cheering every victory of the Americans.

In the 100-meter swim, "Duke" Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian prince, easily defeated the field. The test of spirit prevails among all contestants, and the fairness of the Sweden has made them the most popular hosts of an Olympic gathering in the history of the modern games.

200-METER FLAT RACE. Syracuse University, first; G. J. B. Rolot, France, second. Time, 2:23.5 seconds. Third heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Fourth heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Fifth heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Sixth heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Seventh heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Eighth heat—R. A. Rice, England, second. Time, 2:24.5 seconds.

United States Still Leads in Olympics

At the beginning of today's contests the United States was still in the lead in points, based upon the track and field events. Having made a gain of nine points Wednesday, the Americans again were a good deal in the front, with 34 points to their credit, their nearest competitors being the Finlanders, who had 15. The points reckoned on the basis of three for first place, two for third, and one for third follow:

United States, 34; Finland, 15; Great Britain, 7; Sweden, 5; Greece, 3; Hungary, 2; Norway, 2; France, 2; Hungary, 1.

1,500-METER RACE, SEMI-FINAL. First heat—Ralph C. Craig, Detroit Y. M. C. A., first; D. H. Jacobs, Great Britain, second; Ira Courtney, Seattle A. C., third. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Second heat—W. R. Applegarth, England, first; Clement P. Wilson, Coe College, second; Harold W. Holland, third. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Third heat—Donald B. Young, Boston A. A., first; D. H. Jacobs, Great Britain, second; G. J. B. Rolot, France, third. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Fourth heat—Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, first; J. A. Howard, Manitoba, second; Alvin T. Meyer, I. A. A. C., third. Time, 2:24.5 seconds. Fifth heat—R. A. Rice, England, first; P. C. Gerhardt, Olympic A. A., San Francisco, second; N. Foley, South Africa, third. Time, 2:24.5 seconds.

5,000-METER FLAT RACE. Finland, first; J. Boutin, France, second; E. W. Hutson, England, third.

1,500 METERS. Final—A. W. S. Jackson, Oxford, first; Abel R. Kiviat, I. A. A. C., second; Norman S. Taber, Brown University, third. Time, 3:56.4 seconds.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT. Final—P. J. McDonald, Irish-American A. C., first; 15 meters 34 centimeters; Ralph W. Rose, Olympic A. C., second, 15 meters 25 centimeters; L. A. Whitney, Boston A. A., third.

Pole vault. Trials—The following Americans qualified at 36 centimeters (12 feet) for the finals tomorrow: Frank T. Nelson, Yale University; Frank D. Murphy, University of Illinois; Harry S. Babcock, Columbia University; Mark S. Wright, Dartmouth; C. B. Duke, New York A. C.; S. H. Bellah, Multnomah A. C.; Portland; Frank J. Coyle, University of Chicago; and W. H. Fritz, Cornell University.

Tigers Get Deal. DETROIT, Mich., July 11.—The Detroit American League baseball club today purchased Charles Deal, a third baseman in the South Michigan League, and he reported for duty today. Hirsch has a record of twelve straight games won in the minors.

Reds Get Pitcher. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 11.—The Cincinnati National League Club has secured Pitcher Hirsch from the Meridian club of the Cotton States League, and he reported for duty today. Hirsch has a record of twelve straight games won in the minors.

Won't Give Him Chance. NEW YORK, July 11.—Chuck Crouse, who is to meet Dave Kurts at Madison Square Garden Monday evening, is trying to arrange a match with Frank Klaus, Jack Dillon or Eddie McGorty. Crouse says these men, who are disputing the middleweight title, will not give him a chance.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice.

Speaking of F. Baker—

Though Mack's club falters in its stride And wobbles somewhat in the fray, F. Baker still pursues and holds The even tenor of his way.

Some bloke—this Baker—with the pole, But greater still from out the rack

Why Baseball Writers Plead for Arsenic

"Pretty soft for you guys, getting to see the games for nothing every day. You even get paid for it."

"What sort of guys are the players off the field? Pretty good fellows or—"

"It must get to be pretty tiresome before the year is over. Or do you get used to it?"

"It must be pretty interesting traveling around with the team and getting to know the players personally. What sort of a looking fellow is Doyle in citizen's clothes?"

Tipping It Off.

"Don't forget" writes in J. H. R. "that the Athletics were seven games behind the middle of last July and yet won the pennant by a twelve game margin. This shows they ran up a nineteen game margin the last two months of the year."

We are not waging any precious iron men that Mr. Mack's team will not be there again this season. He still has a great ball club—a flashy machine. On the other hand, don't get the idea into your head that the Red Sox are no stronger than the Tigers were a year ago. Stahl has the pitching force which Jennings lacked—as great an outfield and a far better infield. These are minor details worthy of some consideration at least.

DOINGS OF A DAY WITH THE AMATEURS

Falling for the third consecutive time to put a complete team on the field, Anacostia, of the Sunday School League, automatically forfeited its franchise in that circuit. But five teams will finish the schedule, which follows:

Thursday, Nativity vs. Lincoln Avenue; Friday, Sherwood vs. Ingram; Saturday, Lincoln Avenue vs. Nativity; Monday, North Carroll vs. Sherwood; Tuesday, Nativity vs. Ingram.

Indications are that one of the teams in the East Washington Sunday School circuit will soon drop out. For many games past it has had difficulty in putting a complete team on the field, and as Ninth Street has a big lead in the league interest continues to wane.

Independence League.

By defeating the National Athletic Club, 4 to 12, Loffler kept its lead in the Independence League. Pepco is the next proposition for the meat dealers to tackle, and if the electricians are downed today Loffler is looked to make a win of it in the league.

"King" Brady did not hit his proper speed until after the second inning, four runs having been scored off of him up to that time. Loffler had no trouble finding Shalin and King. Shalin received an injury to his "glove" bone in the second inning and was forced to give way to King.

Capital City League.

Y. M. C. A. was no match for Cornell in the Capital City League, the latter having registered an 11 to 2 victory. For the winners, Martin and Priddy twirled first class games, the two of them having allowed but six safeties.

In the seventh inning Y. M. C. A. seemed to go entirely to pieces, Cornell having scored four and three runs in the seventh and eighth sessions.

Departmental League.

Seventeen to three was the cadence to which Interior was dealing out defeats yesterday. Agriculture, of the Departmental circuit, having been the particular victim. The hitting of Tensell

We slip it to him more for this— The guy who flashed to Fame—and stuck.

You know how many mount the heights Amid the hurrah and the blare— The tough job isn't climbing up— But hanging on when you are there.

TOM FRATER, THE FAMOUS ROLE-VAUDEVILLE, WILL CABLE HIS IMPRESSIONS WITH THOSE OF FRANCIS, THE ITALIAN NOVELIST.

A few days ago we saw Brown and Mathewson hook up in a tight pitching duel. They were moving neck and neck up through the sixth round, and the suspense was something terrific. In the seventh, with two on and two out, Becker, of the Giants, lifted an easy fly to Schulte, who muffed ingloriously and then threw badly to the plate, breaking up the game, as both men scored. As Schulte walked in the West Side legion arose and cheered him lustily—applauding generously as if he had saved the day. This is the system which wins. If all fans were of this type better ball would be played and therefore more enjoyment would be offered all spectators. In hissing or hooting an earnest athlete for some bobbie, the fanatic takes the soul out of the player's work and in the end only gets back at himself.

"Wonder what system Griff is using?" queries an exchange. It's a pipe. Winning more games from your hustling rivals than they can win from you.

For the benefit of those caring for further details—Griff explains his system to this effect—"the science of winning games is having fast men who can hit with enough steady pitching to carry them along. I don't mean heavy sluggers who can kill the ball, nor all this inside brain stuff—but people who can poke a few out and then get around. The day of the slow player has passed. Speed of foot today is as great a factor—or greater—than quick thinking ever was. And quick thinking is still a big part of the game."

By winning half their remaining games the Giants force either Cubs or Pirates to tear off above three-fourths of their contests to finish in front. This isn't a cinch proposition, but there is margin enough to cause Mr. McGraw to yawn and look bored even when a close decision is handed against him.

CRISIS COMES AT MEETING TONIGHT

Games Today In Amateur Leagues

Northern Association—Herald vs. Andrews. Marquette League—Medicos vs. Trinity. Government League—Interior vs. G. P. O. Capital City League—Mercury vs. Brentwood. East Washington League—First Presbyterian vs. Ninth. Treasury League—Open date. Independence League—Pepco vs. Loffler. Sunday School League—Nativity vs. Lincoln. Railroad Y. M. C. A. League—Adams vs. Southern.

Tonight's session of the amateur baseball commission, which will be called to order by Robert H. Young promptly at 8 o'clock, is expected to resemble one of those tumultuous days in Congress when all of the Senators and Representatives stand on their chairs and try to speak at once. Rumor has it that many matters of minute importance to contestants for the District amateur championship will be taken

Capital City League Problem Will Be Discussed At Lively Session.

CORNELL TEAM IS UNDER HEAVY FIRE

President of Circuit Will Defend His Star Team—Anacostia Forfeits Franchise.

up, principal among them being the case of the Capital City League. In this circuit is one team, namely, Cornell, managed by Mr. Cornell, which is touted as having the best chances for the amateur gonfalon. Cornell is one of the best regulated amateur teams in the District, and has stuck together through many adversities, the natural result being that it is winning baseball games right and left. Many weaker teams in other leagues, seeing the superiority of Cornell, are beginning to fear that it will walk away with the championship, and immediately there occurred much business of mud-slinging. The result is an attempt to oust Cornell from the post-season series.

Brainy Collins

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